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Stroke well started; arms and hands close to body.

Club moving fast as wrist snap begins; body balance shifting

Start of the follow through: club head sweeping far out.

Showing long push through which helps toward distance

End of swing; whole weight transferred to left leg

## From Bill to Steve

Bill is travelling with the Cubs at last, full of hope that Manager O'Day will send him in "to bust up some of them games" with the Braves and Giants. Lardner, whose pen creates this mythical outfielder of the Chicago team, has Bill telling in this week's letter to his friend Steve just how a big league meal tastes in a Boston hotel, as well as how he views the prospect of his first visit

- By RING W. LARDNER,-

OSTON, Mass., July 25 .- STEVE: Well Steve old pal I wont have no chance to go to the White sox park at Chi mornings and learn them White sox some thing about batting because O'Day has at last got wise to him self and tooken me on this trip and here I am in Boston and not in Chi but right here with the club where I should ought to be. I guess probily Taft the owner 38--80. of the club must of told O'Day some thing and I guess he must of told him that I was to be tooken on the trip but may be O'Day knowed enough to take Taft telling him because now we are right up in the race for the sulted in a tie at 37 net between Mrs. penant and Steve and no wonder they want there full strenth with them. May get in to the game this P. M. and if I de look down in the place where

Makes a 3 to Square Match, but Is

Beaten by Long Putt.

Mancuester, Vt., July 25.—After Walter J. Travis had made a 3 on the 365 yard seventeenth hole and squared the match that swell dol! I all ready told you about. You should ought to of saw her cry right now and wishing I was there with her but I will send her some post cards ake back to her so she should ought.

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Mancuester, Vt., July 25.—After Walter J. Travis had made a 3 on the 365 yard seventeenth hole and squared the match C. H. Gardner holed a thirty-five foot putt for a 4 at the eighteenth and Gardner from the different towns we play at and I also will buy her some post cards ake back to her so she should ought. would not.

Who best individual round of the day. Playing from the forward tees he negotiated three of the par four holes in 3 each, which accounts for his neat round of 75.

#### GOT \$2.00 MORE THAN WHEN I LEFT.

We had some trip here from Chi and I have got \$2.00 more than I had when I started out and I did not play no cards neither to get it. You see Steve tary of the club gives each man a \$1.00 a peace for each meal they got ome time for dinner we was at some town in N. Y. State and was there minutes so I gets off the train and beat it in to the lunch room in the and I got some pie and coffee and it did not only cost me \$.20 and last eat my supper in the dining car but I was not hungry and all I eat was stake and a peace of pie but the robbers soaked me \$.80 for it and there prices that they charge for stake and pie is just like stealing the money. But only spent \$1.00 out of the \$3.00 the secretary give me and so I am ead only it is really only \$1.90 that I am a head because I had to give the porter on the train \$.10 when I got off the train. I did not have to give him nothing but why should a man be cheap Steve when there getting the salery I am getting and it is in the big league. I see Schulte give the perter \$.25 but

I did not sleep good on the train and when I have wrote you this letter I am going up and take a nap because I want to be feeling O. K. this P. M. so if O Day sticks me in the game I can bust a few and I guess he will stick me in a long but would of left me in Chi. I was hungry when we got here all right and I wisht you could see what they give us to eat at this hotel and we don't have to pay by the meal but so much a day that the club pays for us and that neluds the meals so why not eat when it dent cost nothing but still you know Steve I would not make no hog out of my self. One of the boys told me the fish was pretty good eating here because the ocean is right near Boston and they catch the fish right out in the ocean and then they bring them right from the ocean to the hotel so why should the fish not be fresh and good eating.

### FISH LEAVES NO ROOM FOR TURKET.

Well I had some prunes and out meal of coarse and then I cut some ham What does a sel taste like and he says It tastes a good deal like a mixtur of gold fish and onions as I asked the walter did they have any eel and he says if they was just out so I could not try it but he brung me in some sord fish and we dont get nothing like it down home. It filled me up pretty full but I put away some cakes and drunk my coffe and then Schulte asked me why did not W. L. Glenney Leads at Plainfield. I order some turkey and oysters but I felt like I had eat enough for I time. So I got up to leave the table and Schulte says You should ought to leave a nickle for the waiter because you have eat a nickles worth all right. I says Yes but the club is paying for what I est. He says The club will go broke if they dont send me home. But I did not want to argue with him no longer so I give the waiter a nickle and then come out in the writeing room and that is where I am now. When I have wrote this letter I am going to buy some post cards and I will send you some while I am sending some to the girl. She will get them a Monday if I send them today and it went be no blue Monday for her.

PLAINFIELD, N. 3., July 25.—These scores were returned at the, Plainfield Country Club to-day for the summer cup: W. Lestar Glenney, 76.—5, 71; S. H. Patterbout Son, 85—12, 73; A. W. Ransome, 92—17, 75; H. A. W. Ransome, 92—17, 75; E. A. Lyon, and I will send you some while I am sending some to the girl. She will get them a Monday if I send them today and it went be no blue Monday for her.

J. A. Hall, 112—27, 85.

H. Abbott. 8s—12, 76; C. Hitchcock. St.—6, 78

Britons Practise at Longwood Bosros, July 25.—The members of Club to-day for the summer cup: W. Lestar Glenney, 76.—5, 76; D. R. Hartshorn, 81—6, 78

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ME ROOMING WITH SCHULTE.

I and Schulte is rooming to gether and that shows that O'Day is rigureing at the Englewood Country Club to-day and was won by Joseph Andrews, who on sticking me in the game regular or else why should be room me with a man chance to break in as a regular is rooming with each other. So it looks pretty good to me rooming with Schulte. Our bagare has just came and I will ge up te my room and clean up and lay down a while but you bet Steve I will get up

Brooklyn and while we play Brooklyn we still stay in a hotel in N. Y. I will while I am there Steve and I wont over look nothing they is to see n that town and I bet some of them broad way dolls will give me the once I care about is getting in to the game and showing O'Day what a sucker he has been for keeping me on the bench and if I play against them Giants we will be way out in front before we come hime because I know I can hit there pitchers steve and especially in front of a big crowd. Yours res'y. (Copyright, 1914, by Ring W. Lardner.)

### BARNARD AND SMITH TIE.

twelve holes, six each way.

L. B. Felsom of Woodland (11), fin-Mespective Handicaps of 17 and a shed second, a stroke away, in 46 with Clarke was at the eight players bunched in third place at 47; F. K. English of New Haven (4); P. M. Kyronen Wins Plake Scores of Both 45.

BETHLEREM, N. H., July 25...-Keen
to ces ruled in to-day's selected golf handlesp, O. A. Barnard of the Greenwich Country Club, whose handlesp was 17, and Leighton B. Smith of Farmington, and Leighton B. Smith of Farmington, Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (4); P. M. Smith of Woodland (plus 3); J. L. Genks, Jr., of Pawtucket (18); H. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (18); P. M. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (18); P. M. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Stillman Batcheider of Hanover (12); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (18); P. M. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (18); P. M. T. Allen of Brooklyn (15); W. T. Shedd of East Orange (25); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (25); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (25); Ruel W. Poor of New Haven (25); Ruel W.

### NINE NEW HOLES OPENED.

Saegkill Golf Club Now Possesses an Eighteen Hole Course.

porary greens and tees are in use on the of points in five rounds. The anew portion of the course, but the fair will be played next Saturday.

this afternoon and was won by W. C. course, Other scores were: Ratph H. Marshail with a card of 84, 12—72. He Perry, 76; Judge William H. Speer, 76, received a cup given by the golf com- Chester Maxwell, 76: Benjamin Patterson, mittee. A prize given by the club officers 78: W. P. Wheeler, 79: George H. Dowley,

A special handicap for the women members of the club also was played over the eighteen hole course and re-, Benton and Mrs. William A

Herreshoff was also among the ar-

#### Miss Requa Best Putter.

WATCH HILL, R. L. July 25.—A sharply intested tournament was held on the Ocean House putting green to-day for prizes given by H. L. Childs of Pitts-burg. First prize for women was won Miss Catherine H. Requa with a score of 77. Mrs. Kermater captured second prize with 78 after a tle with Mrs. G. Litchfield at 81. Charles Tenney won the men's first prize with 75, while C. H. Jr. Holt ran second with 76.

### Smith and Anderson Victorious.

New London, July 25 .- Aleck Smith of Wykagyi and Carl H. Anderson of the Shennecosast Country Club defeated M. le. amateur-prossional exhibition match this morning withing of the prize this season leading cards cards: the Afternoon Tom McNamara of Bos-Boland C. Meeker, Baltimore 86 ton joined M. J. Brady, and the Boston players defeated Anderson and Smith by 2 up. It was a beautifully played match,

played to-day at the Haworth Country

### Nassan Golfers Tie for Cup.

GLEN Cove. I. I. July 25.-About wenty-five members of the Nassau Counry Club played to-day in the regular npetition for the accumulation of V. Crosby with a card of 92-

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 25 .- These scores

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 25 .- A match and Aymar Embury, 5 up. was third.

MOUNT HOPE. N. Y., July 25,—J. Hen-erson led the field in the July handicap t the St. Andrews Golf Club te-day with

Henderson Best at St. Andrews.

-15, 72; J. H. Duffy, 94-21, 73; P. Duffy, 94-21, 73; H. K. Pritchitt, -12, 74; F. R. Leckman, 88-14, 74; 96-15, 81; W. E. Hodgman, 93-11, 82.

### Babcock and Clarke Win Cups.

With a card of 99-25, 74, won the eighwere played for the July cups at the Dunwoodle Country Club to-day. In the Class
A final W. W. Babcock beat F. J. Ross,
2 and 1, and in Class B. J. L. Clarke beat
V. P. Ross, 3 and 2. In the red eard
competition the Class A leader to-day was
S. E. Alken, with 82-9, 73, and J. L.
Clarke was at the top of the Class B
list with 89-13, 70.

Kyronen Wins Ten Mile Run.

Monmouth Cup Points Divided-Governor's Wife Plays Well.

Yonkers, July 25.—Nine new holes were opened to-day at the Saegkill Golf Club and the club now has a full eighteen hole course for the first time. The holes opened to-day are preliminary in character and in all probability will be changed in some respects later on. Temporary greens and tees are in use on the new portion of the course, but the fair will be played next Saturday.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 25.—In this afternoon's play for the New Monmouth cup on the links of the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club three players tied for first honors and the points were divided among them. The cup is to be awarded to the player who wing the highest number of points in five rounds. The second stage Own Clean Record.

green is in excellent condition for newly | Edward S. Jemisson, W. B. Schmidt and Judge Thomas A. Haight were the leaders. Chester Maxwell, 76: Benjamin Patterson, 78; W. P. Wheeler, 79; George H. Dowley, 79; R. C. Maxwell, 79; Frederick Garkon, 73: Frederick A. Potts, 80: Walter T. Fahy, 80: Edward F. Hooper, 80: C. G. Mecks, 80: Edward J. Harrisan, 82: Sorson H. Moore, 82; Alexander F. Jemisson,

Class A in the match play against par and Ralph H. Perry was the winner in

Class B.

Mrs. Fielder, wife of Gov. Fielder, playing with Judge William H. Speer in the leaders.

finals in the summer tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club links and connected with the Brooklyn Federals. a ball sweepstakes in two classes were

89 13, 76, P. K. Garne lass B. C. H. Muller, 9 rr, 93 18, 75; C. W. I W. A. Stockford, 163

### Meeker First in Handicap

CAPE MAY, July 25. Roland C. Mecker of the Baltimore Country Club won the J. Brady of Wollaston and C. E. Van eighteen hole handicap medal play tourna-Vieck, Jr., of Baltusro' 4 up and 2 to ment this afternoon on the links of the Cape May Golf Club.

70; James A. Fearson, New York, 91-20, 71; Boyd Nixon, Barkeley, California, players defented Anderson and Smith by 2 up. It was a beautifully played match, fourteen holes being halved with everything even up to the seventeenth hole.

Play for Summer Caps,

Haworth, N. J., July 24.—The second match round for the summer cups was played to-day at the Haworth Country Club. One match was defaulted and the other three all were won by hig margins. The summer; Cups—Second round—E. R. Proc.

> Match Play for President's Cup. RyE, N. Y., July 25 .- The first match round for the president's cup engaged the Apawamis Club to-day. sweepstakes event was played which re-sulted in a victory for F. S. Wonham whose score was 82-9, 73. The sum

Bosron, July 25 .- The members of th Mavrogordato. Fark in the internationals. Kingscote foot faulted a great deal, but had the typically American style of running in on his service. Mayrogordato seemed to lack punch. The English players will practise

### Tie in Glen Ridge Golf.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 25.-A tie re-esulted in a ball sweepstakes played o resulted in a ball sweepstakes his this Glen Ridge Country Cliub links this afternoon between W. D. Lyon and Russell Bickford. Each made net scores 74. The scores: W. D. Lyon. 74; R. Bickford, 92-18, 74; D. H. 18h, 96—19, 77; C. Place, 86—8, 78; H. H. Bradley, 99—20, 79; Charles Ames, 93—14, 79; H. Bouton, 112—30, 82; G. F. Bouton, 113—30, 83.

### New York Woman a Winner.

RELERADE LAKES, Me., July 25.--William H. Kingsley, Jr., of Philadelphia with a card of 99-25, 74, won the eigh-

Title for Mrs. Uebelacher. Lowell, Mass. July 25.—William Kyronen. representing the Kaleva A. C. of New York, won the ten mile race here today on the Hunting Club grounds in 58 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. James Herningan of the Dorchester A. C. was second.

HACKENSACK, N. J. July 25.—Mrs. Charles F. Uebelacher won the jadies' championship at the Hackensack Golf Club to-day by defeating Mrs. T. H. Thomas in the final round of eighteen holes 3 up and 2 to play. Both played excellent golf.

### THREE IN TIE AT SPRING LAKE. FEDERAL LEAGUE OWES MUCH TO JOHN M. WARD

Own Clean Record.

Whether the Federal League succeeds or fails, it will owe a deep debt of gratitude to John M. Ward, the business manager of the Brooklyn team of the independent circuit. To the integrity as much as to the practical ability of this executive the Tip Tops owe whatever success they have experienced at the new Washington Park. The league as a whole is even more deeply indebted, for Ward's sense of right and justice prevailed over outside animosities at a time when the outlaw cause was in jeopardy and most n need of public approval.

John M. Ward stood between the Federal League and a ruthless war upon organized baseball in which might would have been right and may have prejudiced the interests of the baby circuit. He insisted that a man's word was his bond. business manager of the Tip Tops insisted



JOHN MONTGOMERY WARD,

There was a time when the Federal
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of the law to be the league to the law to be the questions of alleged contract wrongs. This more peaceful policy already has borne fruit.

At the beginning the Federal League backers were untried in the game and had they made it a fight between respective money powers might not have gone very far. Their more experienced rivals would have been too shrewd for them. This was shown quite clearly in all the earlier legal battles which organized baseball won. Lately the Federal League has established several sweeping victories that more than offset the carlier reverses. The revolutionists had profited by experience.

Jehn M. Ward is a practical baseball man. In his day he was one of the

#### DYER AND BROWN TIE.

Lead Field in Handicap Event at Montelair Golf Club.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 25, On F. L. Dyer and Walter Brown dividhonors in Class A in an eighteen hole
handicap, with net scores of 71, while
William H. Loftus won in Class B with
69, and C. W. Billings in Class C with
70. In the July four ball foursome event
the semi-finals were run off. The scores
First Sixteen—F. E. Donahue and H. J
Gae heat A. C. Frait and Eads Johnson 2
and 1: Hugh D. Haven and C. E. Merrit
heat F. L. fiyer and C. P. Drasts, Jr. A and 3.
Second Sixteen—Walter Brown and O. M
Palmer heat H. P. Hays and A. D. Brows, T.

#### MANY AT MONTCLAIR TOURNEY

First Round of Men's Singles Ha Some Close Matches.

MONTCLAIR, July 25 -Before a large gal continued next week. The summarie

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